# RITUAL MURDER CASE MAY BE ABANDONED

Chief Witness for Prosecution Fails to Confirm His Original Testimony.

PAPER RENEWS ATTACK

Innocence of Jew Beilis Is Believed to Have Been Established.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. Kier. Oct. 12.—The belief that the drunkenness. The American Embassy certified to the excellence of his character prosecution of the Jew Beilis, who is ng tried here on a charge of "ritual der." will be abandoned and that the re case will collapse is growing here. main witness for the prosecution. Shakhovsky, falled yesterday to confirm original depositions. This is held to stablish the view that Beilis is innocent The belief is strong in anti-Semite circles that the man's innocence has already beer stablished. The Kievliania came out with another merciless denunciation of the prosecution. The proprietor of the newspaper has not been molested by the au-

The trial was continued to-day. The evidence continues to be in favor of the Shakhovsky, who was examined the sixth time, made stronger the belief that he is a worthless degenerate.

Nakonetchky, who is said in the indictment to have been in danger of poisonng on the part of Bellis, testifled that he friendliest terms with the prisoner for the last ten years and believes him innocent. The prosecution failed to put on the stand Kosatchenko. also a prisoner, who told the police that while in prison Beilis bribed him to poison

The people of St. Petersburg and Mosow are generally against the prosecution's

#### WASHINGTON JEWS PROTEST.

Representative Fess of Ohio De-

nounces Ritual Murder Charge. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Resolutions were adopted at a Jewish mass meeting held here to-night protesting against the alleged ritual murder attributed to a Jew Kief. Russia.

Representative Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, president of Antfoch College, in that State, was the principal speaker of the eve-The resolutions adopted read in part as

The Hebrew community of Washing-

this country and in Russia. He said that he spoke not as a member of Congress or as the head of an educational institution. but as a Christian who realized the great injustice that had been done members of the Jewish faith, whom he characterized "the most persecuted people on earth."
"It would be a delicate matter for me to speak here to-night as a member of Congress," said Mr. Fess. "I do not come in my official capacity to voice my sentiments against an outrage that has heen perpetrated against your people. The stories that have come from Russia in the case of your fellow man Bellis, who has been accused of murdering a Christian child and using its blood for a eremony in connection with the Pass-over, is terrible. I sympathize with you in the persecutions that are made against people on earth who are as persecuted as represented by the gathering here

Mr. Fess criticised Christians who are ntolerant toward the Jews.

### Denounces Persecution.

"Great suffering has been caused in name of holy religion," he said. "In e name of religion we have covered the of history with war, holy at the outset this nation was subeted to the witchcraft which came under religion. But this is all that reason that the from across the ocean ventured to shores and the Jew as well as the Christian is protected under the organic Constitution has a clause that reaks for the freedom of the press, the esdom of religious worship and the free-

In this great day when to speak across is practically simple it is in-e that a nation like Russia d tolerate persecution of Jew 1 am sure that to-night possible of all sure that are being uttered here your people will echo to good advan-Russia and that justice will be l out. I feel that in this case not is Judaism but Christianity on

the blood of Christian children in ritual incident to the observance

ich a sacrifice," said the rabbi. "The rer in his ritualistic performances is eposterous. This is the year 5674 the Jewish era and the year 1913 ore the Jew has been in this world e has declared his truth fearlessly and oncealed no fact from the rest of man-

### Quotes Law of Moses.

"To my mind mind nothing could be ore dastardly than to lie about the ritual murder in Russia. Who is it that knows the Bible, Jew or Christian. who does not know that the Jew is condemned blood must be drained if meat is prepared the Jew's food. This is the law of

The whole thing is an infamous lie,"
d Simon Wolf, a well known Hebrew
Washington and former United States Minister to Turkey. "It was concected in the spirit of fanaticism and hatred, not the Russian Government, but by a great power—the Greek Catholic Church. is not Beilis, the Jew they have on trial.
is Judaism and all the Jews who are Wolf added that the Greek Catholic

n dominates Russia, making the helpless in its hands. helieve," said Mr. Wolf, "that if we persuade Christianity that this false dalsm we will finally succeed in con-

very sensitive and will heed the united added that there was nothing the ages and it had been used as a scareow of other religions to impugn the

to Their Ranks in 7 Years.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. MARSEILLES, Oct. 12 .- President Poin care, who arrived here yesterday aboard the French battleship Diderot from Cartagena, where he said farewell to King Alfonso, received the representatives of the local press and said:
"In seven years I shall be one of you.
I am happy to meet you, as I count on taking my place again in your ranks."

PITTSBURG ARTIST JAILED.

Shepherd Held in Paris for Resisting Police.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Oct. 12.—George Shepherd, a painter, of Pittsburg was sentenced to a month's imprisonment and a fine of \$40 for resisting the police at half past 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Shepherd was fined \$5 on August 8 for

# EIGHTEEN START IN **BIG BALLOON RACE**

and sentence was suspended.

H. E. Honeywell and Ralph H. able. Upson Represent U. S. in Contest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX. Paris, Oct. 12.-Eighteen balloons started from the Tuileries Gardens this afternoon in the race for the Gordon Bennett cup. Eight countries are represented-America, Austria, Belgium. England, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Germany is the only tion which has entered three balloons, the

Uncle Sam, in charge of H. E. Honeywell, with J. H. Wade as aid, and the Goodyear, in charge of Ralph H. Upson, with R. A. B. Preston as aid.

The American aeronauts made what experts consider the best start, keeping low and saving ballast. Upson made a satisfactory flight last week to try out his balloon, rising to an altitude of 12,-750 feet and travelling about four miles. Many Americans made wagers that the Many Americans made wagers that the cup will be won this year by an American pilot.

can pilot.

It is considered unlikely that any record flights will be made as the wind, which up to this morning had been blowing from the southwest, which would have taken the balloons over the central portion of the continent, shifted to the north and the balloons may be carried close to the Mediterranean.

The equipment of the balloons shows diversified taste. The American pilots cut down their equipment to the head

diversified taste. The American pilots diversified taste. The American pilots cut down their equipment to the barenecessities. The English aeronauts did the same, but others are carrying all kinds of luxuries, including furs. The balloon piloted by M. Rumplemeyer, one of the French contestants, whose aid is Mme. Goldschmidt, excited the greaters. The Hebrew community of Washington, D. C., through the voice of this mass meeting, contends that there is no rite in the Jewish religion exacting the use of human blood in its exercise and that, on the contrary, it teaches the propagation of peace and love between man and his fellow men."

Heginning his address, Representative Fors took operation to denounce the at-Mme. Goldschmidt, excited the greatest interest from this viewpoint. The bal-loon is brand new and is equipped with all the latest patented devices. Furtherpropagation of peace and love between more, the aeronaut seems to have prepared for a landing even on a desert island, as a supply of fiction is taken acks that have been made on Jews in weeks.

weeks.

A large crowd watched the start. It would have been bigger but for the fact that Pegoud, the aerial "loop the loop" expert, was giving an exhibition at Buc and large numbers of persons went there at the invitation of Le Matin.

The French entry Picardie, piloted by M. Bienaime, was the first to get away. The start was made at exactly 4 celect.

The start was made at exactly 4 o'clock. Five minute intervals separated the others. There were only three non-starters—Watts of the United States, Palmarini

of Switzerland and Hans of Austria.

Those who started were:
France, Mr. Bienaime, in the balloon

Great Britain, Mr. Dunville, in the Ban-Italy, Signor Agostini, in the B. A.
Belgium, Mr. Gerard, in the Patrie.

Germany, Herr Kaulen, in the Dulburg France, Mr. Leblanc, in the He de Great Britain, Mr. De Francia, in the

taly, Signor Pastine, in the Rome, States, Mr. Honeywell. Uncle Sam. Belgium, Mr. De Muyter, in the Belgica

Austria, Herr Lehnert, in the Frank

Germany, Lieut, von Pohl, in the Ham Switzerland, Mr. Ambruster, in the Hel-France, Mr. Rumpelmayer, in the Stella United States, Mr. Upson, in the Good

Germany, Herr Berliner, in the Metz

Switzerland, Mr. V. de Beauclair

# PASTORS DISCUSS NEW HAVEN.

Chief Stone Says an Engineer's Life Averages Only 11 Years.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 12,-Warren Stone national president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and three promi-Congregational clergymen discussed Rabbi Rosenau of Baltimore declared the New Haven Railroad situation tono thinking man, whether Christian night. Many engineers of the New Haven theist, would charge that the Jews were present.

Chief Stone said that during the few minutes that the clergymen were discussing the matter, several railroad employees turgy of the Jewish religion calling for had been injured somewhere in the coun-In every six minutes of the day, he said, some railroad man is hurt. said that during every two hours and seventeen minutes of the day some railroad employee is killed. He said this

tion and for the national craze for speed. the criticism offered that the en country. Chief Stone replied that the average life of an engineer is eleven years and seven days and that the railroads are putting on the scrap heap every year men

He added that a subsidized press throughout the country is unfairly at-tacking the engineers of the New Haven system when, during the nine years pre-vious to the last two, these men carried 515,000,000 passengers without the loss of

## ORATORY AND SONG FOR McCALL. Many Prominent Persons at Meeting rolled.

in Casino Theatre. Vaudeville and speeches were combined in the Casino Theatre last evening in the interest of Edward E. McCall's candidacy for Mayor. The playhouse was thronged with voters and their wives and for three tory and singing and acting.

Mr. McCall, accompanied by his wife

and daughters, dropped into the theatre for a short time and from a box enjoyed part of the merriment.

The affair was in charge of Col. Fred-tered. erick Feigl of the Edward E. McCall Association. Michael J. Mulqueen, brother of Judge Mulqueen of General Sessions.

of Judge annual was chairman.
Other speakers were Col. Mann Trice, former Attorney-General of Texas;
Joseph E. Truesdale, William E. C. Mayer, John W. Ransome, Winter Rus-Mayer, John W. Ransome, Winter and Joseph P. Bickerton, Jr.

# POINCARE WON'T RUN AGAIN. REDMOND OPPOSES **ULSTER'S EXCLUSION**

Refuses to Consider Plan to Free **Province From Home** Rule.

CALLS\_IT A BLASPHEMY

Division Between Catholics and Protestants Will Be Rejected. He Asserts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. LONDON, Oct. 12 .- John E. Redmond. leader of the Irish party, will have nothing to do with the scheme for the exclun from the effect of the home rule bill of part of the province of Ulster which Winston S. Churchill, First Lord of the Admiraity, said in his speech at Dundee on Thursday could not be ignored without full consideration.

In a speech at Limerick to-day Mr. Redmond declared that the suggestion was "totally impracticable and unwork-sple"

"No section of national opinion in Ire-land," said Mr. Redmond, "ever sug-gested such a plan or will tolerate it. No responsible leader of the Irish Unionists advanced the idea as a means of settlement, but merely as a means of wrecking the home rule bill. Irish Nationalists will never assent to the partition or mutila-tion of their nation. Ireland is a unit We will never assent to any proposal creating a sharp dividing line between two nations in Ireland is to Nationalists is as much a part of Ireland as Mun-

Churchill that the Tories could repeal the home rule bill if it is passed and they return to power at the next general elecon, Mr. Redmond said:
"If they think they could with east and

impunity violate another national treaty they know very little of the Ireland they would have to deal with to-day."

Mr. Redmond offered fair and sympathetic consideration to further safe-guards in the bill for the Unionists and

greater representation in Parliament with greater control of local legislation. "There are practically no limits short of betrayal of the home rule cause." he order to insure an absolutely united Ire land, but so far as the bill is concerned

#### RAP LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH.

Campaign Has Failed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Oct. 13.—Whatever aspect the doyd George land campaign may take in the future it is unquestionable that the opening move has fallen desperately flat "Only the most hazy idea of the Government's policy may be gathered from the torrent of words." says the Times this morning commenting on the Chan-cellor's speech of Saturday evening "Studied vagueness pervades the whole discourse, bringing out rumors of an embargo laid on the Chancellor by his leagues."

the speech as an anticilmax to the pre-paratory banging on the blg drum which has been indulged in for weeks.

radical Daily News, for which The oyd George is a demigod, has not ord of praise for the speech. Its ed columns are filled with generalizaof the Liberal party

ons about the lofty land reform policy The Daily Chronicle calls the speech the trumpet blast of a crusader, but carefully repeats that it is "only the prelude

though though a Tory is a land reformer, writes to the Daily Mail a two column letter calling the speech, which he heard at Bed-ford, a confused vision instead of a pro-

#### TURNS 10 SOMERSAULTS IN AIR. Pegond Renews Remarkable Ex-

ploits at 1.500 Feet Altitude. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. fantastic aerial somersaults, caused thou-sands of persons to hold their breath in amazement this afternoon at Buc by looping the loop ten times at an altitude of 1.500 feet and then dropping head down for a distance of 2,000 feet. feat he repeated six times. He performed other sensational exploits. Everybody was bewildered except Pegoud himself.

## JOHNSON HITS FUSION CHIEFS.

Some Don't Vote, One Lives in Jersey, Says McCall Manager.

Joseph Johnson, manager of Edward E. McCall's campaign, issued a statement last wening in which he pointed out that of the forty-four Manhattan members of the committee of 107, nine are not registered n this city, while others live elsewhere han in the city.

"Those nine gentlemen, who presumed to say who should be Mayor of New York, took so much interest in Government af-fairs," said Mr. Johnson. "that they for-got to vote last fall for a President of the United States. Will some fusionist explain how Prof. S. McCune Lindsay of Engle-wood, N. J.: William H. Hotchiss of New Rochelle, Edward Chamberlain and others not registered derive authority

to pick a Mayor for New York:
"Seven of the forty-four are not en-rolled. Among them are Robert Bacon, diplomat: Norman Hapgood, Joseph M. rolled. Mr. Johnson says that an investigation of the records of the Election Board was

made to see what interest the various members of the fusion committee took in elections. He gives the following list: elections. W. Armstrong, insurance, not en-C. Burlingham, educator, not en

Robert Bacon, diplomat, not enrolled. Edward Chamberlain, labor leader, not on polling books. Joseph Cohen, president, not registered

P. Cotton, lawyer, not enrolled. Elliott, settlement worker, not Timothy Healy, labor leader, not regis-A. M. Hilcovitch, physician, not regis-

Hamilton Holt, journalist, not regis-Norman Hapgood, journalist, not en-William H. Hotchkiss, lawyer, not polling books.
Isaac H. Klein, insurance, defective

Percival Kuhne, banker, not registered.

McCune Lindsay, professor, lives in Henry Moscovitz, social worker, not loseph M. Price, manufacturer, not en-Isaac N. Seligman, banker, not regis-

Fred M. Stein, banker, not enrolled. Gaylord S. White, settlement worker,

seven gentlemen." said Johnson, "who do not appear to be enrolled in any party four represented themselves in the committee of 107 as Progressives, two as Democrats and one as an independent Not one of these seven was a Republican."

# Flowers,

ANNOUNCING the occupation of their new conservatories on Fifth Avenue at Forty-sixth Street.

Also calling attention to their facilities for supplying floral requirements of whatever scope or emergency. through their establishments in New York and Boston.

# UNION OF MISSIONS

Christianization of China Depends on United Work

of Churches.

Missionary Speaks at St. Thomas's Church-Delegates

in Other Pulpits.

Bishop Arthur Selden Lloyd, whose denunciation of the Board of Missions, of which he is president, startled the con-vention of the Protestant Episcopal Church last Friday, had the satisfaction of hear ing his contentions sustained last night by the Right Rev. Logan H. Roots, Bishop of Hankow, who told a great congregation in St. Thomas's Church that the Christianization of China depends upon the united efforts of all churches that have missionaries there. He said the Chinese Christians were insistent that their prob-lem should be regarded as a world prob-lem and not as the problem of the Episco-

al Church in America. Bishop Roots gave illustrations last night of the difficulties into which his missionaries are being lead because of Episcopal Church's desire to carry on its own campaign, and he went even ful-ther than that by saying that the mer women in the field find it to their fit to work even with the Roman benefit to Catholics. His sermon was a plea hurch unity on the broadest possible

He said that the succession of famines, plagues and wars in China had required of all missionaries there the laying aside sectarian differences in order that human distress might be quickly and fficiently allayed. Episcopal Bishops in hina had attended the great missionary onference at Shanghal in 1907 not alone o give help but also to get it.

The exigencies of the situation and the

which it is to be met were ilustrated, he said, in the prayer sent ou by the Roman Catholic Church that the life of the head of the Presbyterian mison in China might be spared.

"These conferences in which the mis-sionaries of all churches took part." he said. "indicate that differences in Christian belief or in nationality must not be allowed to hinder the task of extending the Christian religion in China. The Chinese Christians see first the differences of nationality, but they see also the decircumstances and being profoundly pressed with the magnitude of the prob-

Chinese Church has reached manneous They have reached the stage where the Chinese missionaries work side by side with those of other nations and even take he lead in some matters. The foreign missionaries debated all day and couldn' decide what the Christian Church in China should be called. The Chinese mission-aries also debated the proposition and de-cided that it must be called the Chinese Church. They realize the ideal of unity and it is our duty to sympathize with them and to pray for them in addition to giving them financial aid."

Most of the bishops attending the convention preached yesterday in New York churches or those of adjacent towns. The Right Rev. Dr. Daniel S. Tuttle of Mis souri, the Presiding Bishop of the Church, talked about hell to the congregation of Andrew's Church in Harlem. reached the conclusion that fewer no will get there than is generally

Bishop McCormick of Michigan said at Bartholomew's that this country has

## PLEASED WITH REGISTRATION.

Fusion Committee Head Reports 12,-000 Increase in First Two Days.

Robert Adamson, chairman of the fusion the mone mmittee, expressed himself vesterday as being pleased with the registration, exceeding that of Job.

He said that there was an increase of The independent pre He said that there was an increase of The independent press, which is practically over the registration for the first tically confined to two Catholic papers, two days in 1909, the last Mayoralty El Pais and La Nacion, reproaches the 12,000 over the registration for the first

"Mr. Murphy's own district." said Mr. "shows a falling off of more Deputies.
On the other hand the Re- La Nacion says that Catholic Deppublican N.neteenth shows a gain of over uties have no reason to thank the

These figures effectually dispose of the notion, from which Tantmany has been last night was Gen. Huerta. He st trying to get comfort, that Republican at a German restaurant with the leaders are disaffected. I can say from lister of the Interior, Garza Aldape; my own knowledge that Mr. Koenig. Mr. ister of Communications Lozano, Minister Livingston and all other Republican lead- of Public Instruction Garcca Naranjo ers have been working loyally to get and Minister Fomento Reballar

tration frauds were not unfounded. man, according to the newspapers, reg stered from a flat rented by a dep superintendent of elections. Think And this deputy, the newspapers also report, was himself arrested last year on a charge of illegal registration. If these allegations are true, the board of elections cannot act quickly enough to satisfy the citizens of this city.

The Honest Ballot Association has investigations through our own staff.

### COLUMBUS DAY ANNIVERSARY.

Navigator Landed 421 Years Ago-Legal Holiday in 24 States. Yesterday was the four hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, but

of America by Christopher Columbus, but the observance of Columbus Day will take place to-day.

Columbus Day is a legal holiday in twenty-four States: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Mary-land, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Jorsey, New York, Oblo Montana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio Rhode Island

# SHOWS DIPLOMATS DEPUTIES IN JAIL

Huerta's Foreign Minister Gives Assurances of Their Safety From Harm.

FEDERALS NEAR TORREON

In the United States and that the necessities of the situation from the point of view of the Government in Mexico city cannot be wholly overlooked.

There remains after all this supposition, however, the general opinion that it is likely there will be in Mexico city another explosion which will prevent the holding of the elections at all.

The finding of the body of Senator Dominguez and evidence that he met death the day after his speech against the Huerta Government has not helped

#### Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN er Moheno said this evening that rumors contained in telegrams from the United States to the effect that President Huerta is about to proclaim martial law in the capital are absurd.

Senor Moheno Justifled the President's action during the last few days as being necessary to bring about real reform. He said the Deputies who were arrested were in reality conspiring with the rebels.

The Foreign Minister added that American Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy and other members of the diplomatic corps in Mexico city had called on him to ask for guarantees for the safety of the LABORS WITH CATHOLICS lives of the imprisoned Deputies. He took the diplomats to the Federal penitentiary and permitted them to inspect the cells where the men are held, assuring them that they would be well treated and that justice would be done,

Denouncing as false the story tha President Huerta planned a coup d'état to make himself dictator, Minister Moheno said that Gen. Huerta had no intention of having a Congress such as served the aims of Porfirio Diaz, a Congress of mere figureheads.

mere figureheads.

He said Gen. Huerta wants an absolutely independent Congress with ideas of its own even if they are opposed to the ideas of the Government but not a Congress which is the mouthpiece of con Telegrams from the north indicate tha

the Federal advance upon Torreon from

# Chihuahua is well under way. The Fed eral vanguard has passed Bustament after a skirmish with the rebels.

The return of ex-President Diaz and his nephew, Gen. Felix Diaz, will be delayed by Huerta's arrest of the Deputies. The former President had planned to leave according to despatches received here to day, but upon receiving news of Huerta's move he announced that he would not leave at least for a month. Friends of the ex-President have cabled his nephew, who is in Havana, urging him not to come

An official statement of the Huerta government, issued to-day by Minister of the Interior Aldape, regarding the present situation, is as follows:

The Deputies who have been arrested and imprisoned cannot be released on any writ. They will be tried for the various offences of which they are accused, one of them has been released by Government to date. They will be treated

well while in confinement.

"The dissolution of Congress will not affect the holding of the election in the least. The ballots will be cast in October. affect the holding of the elections in the gramme will be that new Senators and Deputies will be elected to replace those out out of office by the coup d'etat The Governors, civil and military, of the States have been notified of the

dissolution of Congress, and all have responded, accepting the Government's course of action. All the Governors have reported that conditions in the respective States and Territories are tranquil and that there have been no disturbances any-

we try to realize what they think."
Our duty is to stand by until the Chinese Church has reached manhood.
Chinese Church has reached manhood. but that at no time will they be allowed to talk with any one The move of the Huerta Government

the excitement which necessarily pervaded the capital has now decreased to a marked Troops still patrol the street as a precaution against possible trouble The District Court has granted a writ for Rodolfo Reyes, one of the prisoners. The only Deputy so far released is Carlos

### Federal district.

El Independiente, the Goverment organ. s the only paper that publishes any editorial comment on Friday night's occursays that Vera Estanol and Huerta's Cabinet owing to incompetence and disloyalty, started to plot in the hamber of Deputies.
"And soon that assembly." the com-

ment continues. "began to seethe bubble with intrigue, to emit the stench of a cesspool, to boll with the impotent rage of a legion of idiots who are a heap of demagozic dirt cast up by a revolutionary vortex into high political places."

El Independiente compares Huerta dis solving Congress with Christ casting out changers from the temple an

Government organs for the violence with

50, the Republican Twenty-third a gain prisoned Liberal Deputies, especially after their attitude in the Tamariz case. The most unconcerned man in

I can say from lister of the Interior, Garza Aldape; Min-Republican voters to register.

"The registration of an alleged bank ing and joking. He was recognized as burgiar and ex-convict in the Second discrowds in the street.

Although the new Congressional elecgenerally taken for granted that the nex Congress will simply be appointed by th Executive, as in the days of Don Porfirie Diaz.

WATCH MEXICO ANXIOUSLY. State Department Fears Another

Revolt Is Impending.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The feeling that the situation in Mexico city is again in such a state that almost anything may happen there took to the State Department to-day many officials, including acting Secretary John Bassett Moore, who read over the despatches from Mexico It was later announced that the Department's information was practically identical with what has been published in the newspapers.

The Spanish Minister at Mexico city ha already expressed to the Huerto Government the sincere hope of his Gov rnment and his colleagues that no hare may befall the deputies who were prisoned by President Huerta. The Min ister took this action as dean of the dip-lomatic corps, just as did Ambassador

Henry Lane Wilson last February when Madero and Pino Suarez were imprisoned by Huerta.

There is no question about the bad impression which Huerta's use of force in imprisoning the Deputies and climinating Congress has created in Washington. It is being argued that this action demonstrates to the fullest degree the wisdom and judgment of President Wilson in holding that Huerta is not the kind of man to whom the United States can extend any recognition.

It is conceded, however, that Huerta's action cannot fairly be judged on the

action cannot fairly be judged on the basis of what such a step would mean in the United States and that the neces-

the Huerta Government has not helped the situation as viewed here.

# **HULL UNRAYELS** INCOME TAX LAW

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instance. It has been said that he will not be held responsible for the payment of the normal tax on income from his supposed holdings of some \$300,000,000 in bonds of the United States Steel Cor. poration, because these bonds contain covenant that all payments upon then shall be made without deduction of an taxes under any present or future law of the United States.

"The corporations complain," said Mr Hull, "because the law does not release them from the clause in their bonds guaranteeing the bondholders against this normal tax. This is not the fault of the Government. The corporations must have supposed this would make their bonds more attractive to investors and they are supposed to have received higher prices for their bonds by reason of this pro

"It is regrettable from a tax stand point that these guarantee clauses exist nowever, the corporations alone are re monsible and have not the slightest pretext for censuring this law which im poses this tax upon the bondholder and would collect the same from him did not these guarantee clauses intervene.

"Some complaint." Representative Hull added, "is made against that provision of the law which imposes a slightly gradsated tax upon the holding companies and corporations holding stock in other cor-porations in that they are not permitted o deduct dividends received under such ircumstances in computing net income But the superior business advantages de ived by corporations holding stock in another or other corporations are in most cases sufficient amply to warrant what n purpose and effect a graduation of th tax in all such cases.

#### Foreign Bonds.

Criticisms have indicated that bankers are confused in regard to the provision of the law which specifically provides that deductions at the source are to be made on bonds of foreign countries and foreign corporations not payable in the United States.

Representative Huli said that this proision is intended to reach a class of inome that passes through the hands of igents in this country. The agents will be obliged to make the deductions. In cases where the interest or income on such foreign bonds is paid direct to the bondholder the return is of course to be made by him personally. In the case of foreign bonds, such as the Japanese and Chinese issues, interest on which is pay-able in this country, the tax will be withheld under the general provisions of the directing that contributions to eithe

"The Treasury Department is now pre- | urer of the fusion committee. being confronting those who would make china a Christian nation they ask that we may be informed to-day through the Ministry of the Interior that the prisoners will be treated with consideration, that they may think they will meet in a practical way well known by all who are observant. Not

> om such interest.
> "The total annual amount of such corporate intèrest is about \$1,259,000,000. The normal tax alone would therefore amount to \$12,500,000. If left to a personal return, in view of the experience of the States in their efforts to tangible personality, very little of this Timothy Campbell Badly Inlance ould be returned, and hence the method of collection embraced in the new law "If the taxpayers of the country show a disposition to cooperate with the Govern-

isions of this law without any consider ble effort to evade, some of the features designed to prevent evasion might then "It would appear that the method of collecting tax on corporate interest as now embraced in the law would operate without serious inconvenience either to the

corporation, the Government or the tax-"This will especially be true if the corporations should carry out the terms of their guarantee agreements made to had been hurt internally and was covered the bondholders relative to the payment with bruises. She refused to go to

of this tas."

# Performance

**Palaver** 

The world runs to palaver as the sun-flower runs to seed.

So much red tape that clovs the mind and obscures the issue!

¶ So much white tape in the tailor shops and a flunkey taking notes!

¶ Personally, we've had your measure these forty years, though you may never have been in to see us.

It is all a question of whether you would rather have your suit right away and be sure of a fit, or wait two weeks and take chances.

It is a question, too, of whether you are satisfied to select a suit from a score of fabrics in the yard, or choose from an assortment of finished garments running into the thousands.

¶ Finally, it is a question of whether you are tired of palayer and ready for Saks, sense, and service.

¶ R. S. V. P.

#### TAN SHOES \$4.50 TO \$7 There's a difference between Saks

tan shoes and others. We cannot put the difference in words, but you will find it easily enough in the shoes. It's a style difference, and that's everything in shoes.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street.

FUSION TREASURER TO GET ALL Progressive and Republican Contri-

buttons Go to Him. Robert Adamson, chalmian of the fusion committee, salo yesterday that Ogcounty committee, and William L. Chadbourne, treasurer of the Progressia 

tical application of the law to all corpo- tory, if enough money is forthcoming to papers of this method of collecting tax to take advantage of the opportunity to prevent Tammany Hall from getting the city again into its clutches would be little

#### less than criminal. BEATS 75-YEAR-OLD MOTHER.

Her and Fights Policemen. Timothy Campbell, 40 years old, of 19 Grand street, Williamsburg, was locked nent in carrying out the different pro- up at the Bedford avenue station vesterhis crippled seventy-five-year-old mother On complaint of neighbors Policema

Cummings went to the house and force-his way in. Campbell grabbed him by the throat and tried to throw him dow At the station house Campbell maddismal failure of trying to thrash s Carmell said that with bruises. She refused to go to hospital.

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at Asheville-

